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ANTI-BOLSHEVIK FORCES REPORTED IN PETROGRAD SUBURBS; SENATE REJECTS FALL AMENDMENTS; WILL SPEED TREATY; ONLY 2,000 OF 45,000 HARBOR STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

BIG LONGSHORE UNION VOTES TO CONTINUE TIEUP

Shipping Board May Use Troops to End Deadlock in Operating Vessels.

FOOD SPOILING ON PIERS

and Several Arrests in Various Parts of Port.

men's strike, as labor leaders had exprincipal unit of the I. L. A., with \$100 members, voted overwhelmingly esterday against returning to work. Indications last night were that the CLEVELAND IS REACHED port tieup will continue to be just as serious as when the 45,000 men first demand for \$1 an hour and \$2 for evertime. Six locals in Brooklyn voted Thursday night to remain out

It became known yesterday that of the 15,000 men which T. V. O'Connor president of the I. L. A., and John F Riley, chairman of the strike com mittee, had thought would return to work in Brooklyn, only a few hundred actually have returned. These end a few others, totalling perhaps 2,000, have accepted the award of the National Adjustment Commission of overtime, an increase of five and ten cents an hour respectively.

O'Connor and Riley, who is president they believed they had that this unit, which is considered the "criterion local" of the port, would give an affirmative vote on the referendum yesterday. The mass meeting of the local at St. Veronica's Hall Thursday. It was said that you'd be forced to give up the strike,

Shipping Board Seeks Remedy. employed at the Government docks

nce to sustain these awards and carry

the business of the country."
Dr. Royal S. Copeland, Health Com-issioner, telephoned yesterday to T. V. Conner that the condition of foodstuffs the piers might constitute a menac e vote, taken at union headquarter 64 Eleventh avenue, closed at 7 o'clock members voted, 708 being oppose

and 186 in favor of following the advice The statement by the Shipping Board

loning their unguthorized strike in vionission makes it necessary for the nited States Shipping Board to give tramediate consideration to the working if the ships under its control. This dey is resulting in great inconvenience of the public, a serious interruption in the operation of the merchant marine. is an appalling economic waste. his is a condition which cannot be persustain wards and carry on the business of the

Steamship Lines "Stand Pat." The standing committee of the trans

steamship interests, represent Alrike, neither granting higher wages nor employing non-union workmen. The National Adjustment Commission. th reconsidered the demands of Mastwise longshoremen and awarded Souble pay to them for work during peal hours and on salvaged cargoes, granted the "bull stallers" an increase

y night to remain out were Nos. 348, 902, 925 and 929. James Madigan, business agent of Local 1017, having 1,600 steamship clerks, masters and others in its member-besterday denied that his union

oted to return to work.
the headquarters of the Marine No. 8, 166 Sackett street, it was the men will stay out until as-of \$1 an hour, \$1.50 for handling es and double pay for overtime.

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Germans Hope to Cut Crime by Movie Censor

RERLIN, Oct. 17 .- During a debate in the National Assembly, in which it was said that the alarming increase in crime and immorality was attributable largely to moving pictures, Herr Koch, the new Minister of the Interior, said he was preparing a bill providing for consorial control providing for censorial control.

Under the bill each community would have a monopoly in motion pictures and incidentally afford the desired control of them.

More Rioting, Few Casualties IN N. Y. TO-DAY. MAYNARD'S AIM

Flying Parson Works All pected, Local No. 721, which is the Night, Repairs Broken Plane and Makes 778 Miles.

went out on Tuesday, October 7, in a Only 503 Miles More to Complete Coast to Coast Round Trip Air Voyage.

After working almost all night in cornfield and succeeding in placing a new motor in his De Haviland, a job that in a well equipped shop ordinarily takes two days, Lieut. Belvin W. May nard, the flying parson, zoomed into the air at Wahoo, Neb., forty miles west of Omaha, yesterday morning and seventy cents an hour and \$1.50 for by nightfull had reached Cleveland, 778 miles further east. He is expected at Mineola early this afternoon.

The breaking of the crankshaft of of Local 791, had based their hopes of his heavy Liberty motor, a misfortune n early settlement on the assurances which many expert fliers declared would put him out of the race, and which all said would at least mean the losing of his lead, did neither. Lieut. Maynard and his mechanic, Sergeant W. E. Kline, proved as fast on the ground as in the air.

Lieut, Maynard rested last nigh members being employed at the Chelsea several hundred miles ahead of his plers, other locals would follow suit, and pearest rival. Capt. J. O. Donaldson. with only 503 miles separating him either to sign or to veto the bill. Ac-from Roosevelt Field, Mineola, where his wife and two baby girls are wait-The United States Shipping Board is- ing for him. On his way he met Capt. sued a statement yesterday which indi- Lowell H. Smith, the leading San rates that soldiers will be used to oper- Francisco airman, now bound back to last night.

Lieut. Maynard himself got some sleet nt. "which cannot be permitted to during the night, but Sergeant Kline and tinue and a remedy must be found at the owner of the cornfield where the during the night, but Sergeant Kline and the owner of the cornfield where the plane landed, a nameless Nebraska both cheers and inebriates. Therefore, goodby the teacup that l, and the army reorganization bill both cheers and inebriates. Therefore, could not be presented until late in November. The merchant marine prosteadily until 8 in the morning, the Liberty engine, which had biloted by Capt. Roy Francis, was ready to whip the De Haviland through the air at two miles a minute.

160 Miles in 78 Minutes.

When the big Liberty motor had been ested and shown to be developing all of its 400 horse-power Sergeant grimy, red eyed and unshaven, grabbed Trixie. Maynard's German police dog, crawled into the rear cockplt and went to sleep. He slept most of the morning and the rush and chill of the wind, husging the dog for warmth. The misha has merely added to the parson's deter mination to shoot across the continent faster than any other contestant, east-bound or westbound, and his five stops to shoot across the continent during the day were as brief as it was

humanly possible to make them.

Maynard dropped his heavy machine
on Herring Field, Des Moines, at 10:18 He made the next hop of 158 A. M. He made the next hop of 188 miles to Rock Island, Ill., in just 83 minutes, breaking the record he established for this leg of the journey on his westward trip. A huge crowd was waiting for him, and the heartlest greetings received there were from Billy told the flying parson just what he thought if his vigorous Christianity, while Ma plied both the Lieutenant and he grimy mechanic and the blase pup

"I shouldn't have a bit more trouble all the way East after Billy and Ma ooth have put their blessing on me and my machine," said Maynard, just before he cimbed into the plane, and he didn't, as far as Cleveland, anyhow. He got to Grant Park, Chicago, at 1:39:57, and to land without overshooting the en-closure, sideslipped his plane downward in a way that made the spectators gasp. Eliated with the longshoremen. The re-fusal was made on the ground that the decided he hadn't time to taxl to the end anauthorized strike of the checkers had of the field and then take-off into the the time came to leave Maynard ted in forfeiture of their right to be wind, as is customary, so he simply speeded up from the spot where the metabolic to the referendum vesterday. chanics had been hims his tanks and got into the air squarely across wind. Almost as soon as he got into the air he roomed up—almost perpendicularly, it seemed to the spectators—and sped out across Lake Michigan instead of hugging the six Brooklyn locals which voted headed for Michigan City., Ind., on his way across country to Bryan, Ohio, the

next control stop. Sleeps as Plane Whiszes On. The flying parson covered the 160 miles in 78 minutes, arriving at 3 48.

and took off again in thirty-one minutes for his destination, Cleveland. At Bryan he learned that Lieut. J. P. Richter, one of the stragglers bound from San Fran-cisco to Mineola, had left for Bryan seventeen minutes before its himself in-

tended to hop off. He reached Cleveland Continued on Touth Page.

THIS WILL BE **BONE DRY TOWN** AFTER OCT. 25

U. S. Revenue Head Here Says There's Not a Chance for Booze.

VOLSTEAD BILL DOES IT

Half a Per Cent. Is Limit and Jail and Confiscation the

With the help of Daniel Porter and few revenue agents New York will go dry on October 26. On that date the Volstead bill for the enforcement of war time prohibition will become effective, with or without the signature of President Wilson. Yesterday Mr. Porter summoned a few reporters

to his bureau in the Custom House "There seems," said he, "some doubt as to who is to enforce this law I thought I'd invite you gentlemen down here to see."

Mr. Porter is about six foot two: he weighs in the neighborhood of two hundred and eighty pounds; he has the atrophied sense of humor that might be expected of a revenue agent; he was the man who cleaned up the moonshine business when our recent warriors were in the Southern training camps—and he remarks that the law makes New York dry with the coming into effect of the Volstead bill for the enforcement of war time prohibition. Lieut.-Col Porter is an "expert" with the rifle and the revolver, and he has some 600 men and women under civil service to carry out his will.

will go dry on October 26. On October 16 the Volstead bill, duly passed by the people of the United states in Senate and House of Representatives law after ten days.

Hence it is stated that New York

One-half Per Cent. Limit.

defined by the act as any beverage containing one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol or more—will come beneath the bluic of Lieut.-Col. Internal Revenue half of Lieut.-Col. Internal Revenue half of Lieut.-Col. Internal Revenue here. Committee will not have its bill before the House until about November

farmer with sporting instincts, worked soodby the thing called sherry over the steadily until 8 in the morning, when bars. Therefore, goodby 2.75 per cent. The merchant marine prospective the Liberty engine, which had been beer. Therefore, as Mr. Tosti once removed the form the wrecked Martin bomber marked, to be repeated in all the best Sentiment in both houses of Congress

forth the Real Kick. They know that must be reintroduced and agreed to in many and many of the joss houses the regular session, because the Senate of jazz and the shrines of syncopation an will not act at the special session. He order for ginger ale brings forth ginger and other Democratic leaders favor an ale plus.

the Volstead bill for the enforcement of Some adjournment, even though war time prohibition becomes effective, but for ten days or two weeks, they will descend on the joy places of New York in a manner to make the archaic simile "a thousand of brick" November, and many members are anx-sound like the tinkle of a nickel in 1919.

For fortunately or unfortunately the Volstead bill has placed its own enforcement in the hands of the Internal D'ANNUNZIO SENDS Revenue Department in these parts is ex-Lieut.-Col. Internal Revenue Agent Daniel L. Porter, born in Staunton educated in the Virginia Military tute, having spent seventeen and a half years in the army, and firmly convinced ng camps was every much as good a entribution to making the heart of the

world napp.
ing the Germans.
"I don't tell you this as a warning."
I don't tell you this as a warning." said he yesterday. "I expect that the good citizens of the city and State of New York, whether they are in the liquor business or not, will aid in the enforcement of this law. Whether or not they aid the machinery of this office is ready to function to the full. The law will be enforced. It will mean that any man who sells a beverage containing more than one-half of 1 per cent of alcohol will be arrested and his beverage connegated. He will be arraigned before the United States Commissioner and held for the action of the Federal Grand Jury. If convicted the liquor selsed will

of bliss with regard to prohibit he internal revenue district, which be the internal revenue district, which begins up the river at Peekskill, embraces the city of New York and all
of Long Island, is at an end.
"This law has teeth in it," said Mr.
Porter yesterday, "I want the law abiding citizens of this Commonwealth to
help in its enforcement. But it's going
the enforced anyway. It is my duty enforced anyway. to enforce the law. Neither I nor the

Silesia Gets Ready for American Troops

Special cable despatch to Tun Sun from

BERLIN, Oct. 17 .- The chief of the American Commission has requested the upper Silesia municipality to arrange for quar-ters and offices for the American military authorities who will be stationed there between now and December 31 to superintend the transportation of troops belong-ing to the Army of Occupation from Coblenz.

This is regarded as an indica-This is regarded as an indica-tion of the speedy arrival of American troops to occupy the upper Silesian plebiscite area.

CONGRESS MAY ADJOURN NOV. 20

Mondell Wants Session to End Nov. 10, but Lodge Thinks It Impossible.

SENATE CAN'T HALT THEN

Republican Leader Demands That Treaty Be Out of Way Before Regular Session.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- Adjournment the special session of Congress on about November 10 was asked today of Senator Lodge (Mass.), majority leader, by Representative Mondell (Wyo.), House Republican leader. Senator Lodge's reply was that he did not believe the Senate could finish the treaty and clear up other pressing matters that should be disposed of at the special session by that time. As the result of the conference Mr. Mondell and other House leaders are now talking of November 20 as the date. Senator Lodge indicated that it was too early to make any plans for adassembled, was transmitted to the White sournment because of the treaty sit-House. Latest advices from Washing-ton indicate that the guardians of the any plan that would delay final action on the treaty until the regular session-

which convenes December 1. Mr. Mondell's request indicates that Congressional leaders practically have given up hope of acting on the many important domestic questions at the special session. Railroad legislation, it is now virtually certain, must go over

beer. Therefore, as Mr. Tosti once remarked, to be repeated in all the best canned music, "Goodby forever."

For Mr. Lieut.-Col. Daniel Porter knows all about it. Heretofore his agents of the internal revenue department have not had due authority. But that has not foreclosed them from the pursuit of infermation. It may be stated that they KNOW.

They know that in many and many a saloon in the city of New York a request for "straight" or highball brings forth the Real Rick. They know that and other Democratic leaders favor an adjournment as early as possible. Mr. adjournment as early as possible. Mr. Mondell, however, has been insisting that the House stay on the job every day, helleving that by passing bills that known.

And on October 26, if that is the day the Volstead bill for the enforcement of the control of the property of the control of the

a hand. Congress has been in continu-ous session since May 19, and many members desire to make a trip back home to inspect their fences.

WARNING TO SERBS

Says Fiume Will Be Defended "Unto Destruction."

Frums, Oct. 16 (delayed).—Gabriele Annunzio has issued a manifesto to a Serbians expressing the need of recerest between Italy and Serbia.

harmonious peace. Flume wishes to b

will not be prohibited to you, but will be enlarged for your benefit. The only obstacle now is political intrigue and foreign gold. Now they seek war against Italy by collecting forces in the neighborhood of Fiume to occupy the city, the citizens of which, with volun-

teers, will defend it unto death and

Special Despotch to THE SUN.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 17 .- Th board of directors of the alumnæ asso-ciation of Smith College voted this afternoon to raise a fund of \$4,000,000, instead of \$2,000,000 as at first sugrested, to increase salaries of the teaching staff and provide necessary equip

"Roosevelt as a Country Minister." stirring story about the late Presid which won the first prize in a con Raad it in To-morrow's Sun.

PEACE TREATY RESERVATIONS ARE ASSURED

Senate Expected to Reach Final Vote by the End of November.

HEATED DEBATE IS HELD

Power of President to Send Troops to Silesia and Lithuania Criticised.

Special Despatch to THE SUN. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- The last of the amendments proposed to the peace treaty by Senator Fall (N. M.) were defeated to-day without even taking a Four Experts Called in Consulrecord vote. These resolutions all aimed at the general purpose of eliminating the United States from participation in the administration of the treaty provisions.

A number of them were voted down some time ago. Those remaining in cluded the one which referred to the eparation commission. This provided that the United States should be represented on that highly importan commission but that its representa tives should not vote except on matters relating to shipping without specific instructions from the Govern-

lowing the defeat of the Shantung the treaty. It was even predicted today that the last vote on the treaty might be reached by the end of November. That it will be ratified but with a series of reservations was accepted in practically all quarters. The possibility of union between Senators those opposed to any modifications whatever was still pointed out however as a danger to it by Senator Hitchcock (Neb.), the Democratic

Majority for Ratification.

"The majority of the Senate has shown very definitely that they want to ratify the treaty in some form," he "Practically the only question reratify without any qualifications can in some way unite with those who want to ratify with certain qualifications."

This is the big issue left and the Senate is showing disposition to hasten matters and get to the final test. There are various reasons why different elements want haste. The necessity for attending to domestic business of the utternational matters now pending cannot be adjusted until the treaty is acted to make the processes of world recon-

Johnson amendment giving the House summed up Mr. Wilson's condi-ted States the same vote in the tion at that time as follows: United States the same vote in the League Assembly as the British Empire are still to be acted upon. It was believed to-day that these might be dis-posed of by next Wednesday or Thurs-The defeat of the Johnson amendment is regarded as easily possible as it taining the same purpose.

Reservations to Come Singly. After the amendments are disposed

the reservations still remain to be acted upon. The Senate in committee of the whole will deal with them one at a will be turned over to the Foreign Re-lations Committee to be consolidated into a general resolution of ratification, and this after consideration in the core mittee of the whole will receive final ection in the Senate.

The discussions to-day nominally on

the Fall amendment took a wide range. They dealt with the sending of United States troops to Silesia, in particular, to cooperate with French and British troops in policing upper Silesia pending the plebiscite that will determine the ultimate rovereignty over that area and ts rich coal region. Senator Brandegee (Conn.) raised the

general question of the President's powers to send troops to Silesia and other distant lands without consulting Congress, and particularly wanted to know whether the United States has obligations that ultimately will require sending troops to Armenia. "I have received a great many letters."

he said, "from people, mostly clergymen who are very much interested in the Armenian question, and they ask that something be done to protect the Ar-menian people from slaughter by the Turks. They state that the exterminaon of the Armenian race is threatened Of course, we know, or have been in-formed through the press, that the IIrit-ish are withdrawing rapidly their forces from Armenia and the Caucasus, and have requested this country to send from 100,000 to 200,000 men there to take the ofill barbarous."

Dr. Young would not give any indi-

"There are not any undeveloped of fields in Armenia or Turkey, then?" in errupted Senator Borah (Idaho).

D'Annunzio May Accept Compromise as Discontent Spreads Among Forces

Special cable despatch to THE BUR from the London Times Bervio

CHIASSO, Switzerland, Oct. 17 .- Correspondence from Fiume to the Corriere de la Sera of Milan reveals for the first time signs of discontent and disunion among D'Annunzio's followers at Fiume and gives the impression that D'Annunzio himself might recede from his absolute intransigeance and eventually consider an acceptable com-

The Corriere, commenting, says prolonged obstinacy would endanger not only Italy but the cause of Fiume itself. As things are it declares D'Annunzio and his volunteers might now bow to the law without humiliation.

This information should be accepted with reserve and due allowance must be made for the journal's bias in favor of the Government.

OPERATION UPON U.S. IGNORED WILSON AVOIDED

Peace Conference Acted Alone

in Asking German Cooper-

ation in Russia.

ing Berlin in Any Move

Against Soviets.

By LAURENCE HILLS.

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joint blockade against Soviet Russis

identical except for the paragraph

to the neutrals and there was no in-

timation that it was to be sent to the

Inclusion of the Germans has pro-

laration of policy with regard to Bol-

The explanation of the position of the

Americans regarding this diplomatic

the Americans, while subscribing in

principle to the policy of wining out Bol-

shevism, couldn't subscribe to any policy which gave recognition of the policy of

a pacific blockade Accordingly they told the others to go ahead, adding that they would confine themselves merely to re-

fueing clearance papers to American

Americans sent it in the name of the conference. The Americans plainly do

not approve of the inclusion of Germany

and Austria in this proceeding. They also regard the whole step as unneces-

sary and unwise, as the blockade zone

will soon be ice bound and dangerous. The incident is surprising as denoting

TO TRY ONE STOP

demarcation between America and the

CONTINENT FLIGHT

Maynard Will Land Only at

Dallas-Gets U. S. Order.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 17.-Lieut. Belvin W.

tion of his present flight, he announced here to-night. The route will be by way of Dallas, Tex., which will be the only

A De Haviland-4, equipped with a

Liberty motor of the same type he is

using on the present flight, will be used.

The flight will be made by himself, he said. The observer's place will be re-

\$1,500,000 NECKLACE UP.

But Americans Shy at Buying It

London Times Service.

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London to-day a pearl necklace valued at \$1,500,000, said to have belonged to

onger do they waste their substance on

baubles like this necklace. Any hope

Germany to Tax Hotel Bills.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 15 (delayed).—It has sen decided by the tax commission to

note and without submitting it to

Paris, Oct. 18 .- The note sent to

tation Find Swollen Gland Improved.

GENERAL CONDITION GOOD BREACH IS INDICATED

Specialist From Baltimore Washington Against Includ-Spends More Than 3 Hours at White House.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.-Definite improvement in President Wilson's condition was noted in a bulletin issued to-night from the White House by Rear Admiral Grayson and the four Germany inviting participation in the other physicians called in for consultation. The prostatic condition was said to be greatly improved and no the American mission. This note was operation will be necessary.

The swelling of the prostate gland, affecting Germany with the note the Americans understood was to be sent recurrence of which served to retard the President's recovery, was said to have been relieved so much that a simplified form of treatment opposed to the treaty in any form and could now be instituted. The general condition of the President, it was said, remains good.

To-night's bulletin was signed by Dr. Grayson and by Dr. Hugh Young, a Johns Hopkins Hospital specialist; Dr. H. A. Fowler, a Washington specialist Dr. Sterling Ruffin, a Washington physician, and Rear Admiral Stitt head of the naval hospital here. It said:

The President's prostatic gland swelling referred to in previous bul-letins is definitely improved and is causing little discomfort, so that the treatment has been simplified. The kidneys are functioning normally and the heart action is excellent. The temperature, pulse and blood pressure remain normal

Although no operation was regarded necessary at this time by the physicians called in for consultation, Dr. Grayson requested Dr. Young and the other physicians to meet him to-morrow to continue the study of the case. Dr. is obvious and constantly being urged Young returned to the White House by one group. Others believe many incarly to-night, observed the patient again and had a long conversation with Dr. Grayson. Recurrence of the prostatic trouble.

which earlier in the week served to aggravate the nervous exhaustion from The Moses amendment providing that which President Wilson is suffering, led in the League Assembly none of the Dr. Grayson to-day to call in Dr. Young British dependencies shall vote on materials from Baltimore for consultation. The midday bulletin from the White

The President passed a comfortable piration rates are normal. The prostatic condition is not as satisfactory as yesterday and is checking general improvement of the past two weeks

DR. YOUNG REPORTS PRESIDENT CHEERFUL

Mind Alert and He Jokes With the Physicians.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17 .- Dr. Hugh Hamp

ton Young, director of the Brady Uro-logical Institute of Johns Hopkins Hos-pital and clinical professor of urology at Johns Hopkins University, who was called to the White House to-day of President Wilson's prostatic glanon his return late to-night, when p for a statement of his opinion of President's condition, said: "I found the President much better

than I had expected from previous im-pressions which I had got from the public press. He was quite tranquii and comfortable and his general condition was excellent. The prostatic gland swelling which has been referred to in the bulletins was very definitely im-proved, so that the treatment could be "His cheerfulness and brightness

an amusing incident that occurred. Admiral Grayson remarked to him that he needed a barber. I remarked: "Why not have the doctor shave you, as they did in olden times, when the surgeons were all barbers? Whereupon the President quickly remarked: "They are

For Colds or Influence a preventive, take LAXATIVE QUININE Tablets, Look for E. W. 8 signature on the box. Sc.—Adv.

ation as to whether an operation would

Stockholm Hears Gen. Yudenitch Entered Suburbs Thursday.

MESSAGE UNCONFIRMED

Helsingfors Despatch Insists Reds Still Are in Control of City

RUMORS INSPIRED, CHARGE

Eleven 'Enemy' Warships Attack Krasnoy Gorka, According to Moscow.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 17 .- A despatch received here this evening says the army of General Yudenitch entered the suburbs of Petrograd at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

LONDON, Oct. 18 (Saturday) .- The Helsingfors correspondent of the Daily Mail, in a despatch sent at 2 o'clock Friday morning, claims to have authentic information that neither Petrograd, Gatchina nor Pskov has been taken. He gives details to show that the anti-Bolshevik troops have not yet crossed the railroad running between Gatchina and Pskov.

The correspondent intimates that the various rumors now current are due to financial speculators. He says a brisk business is being done on the Bourse by a crowd which is 'bulling'

pecial Cable Despatch to THE BON from the London Times Service. Copyright, 1919, all rights reserved. REVAL Oct. 17 .- It is rumored that was sent without the knowledge of Krasynoy Selo, Krasnoy Gorka and Peterhof have been taken by General

Yudenitch's forces. Nowhere is there resistance, but the Bolshevists do not appear to have abandoned much artillery. There is definite information that the pro-Germans, despite General Yudenitch's ash, have not given up the idea of woked criticism in England and Avaloff-Rermondt's offensive and the France. It is a surprising fact that introduction by Berlin of a so-called West Government" in Petrograd.

the Americans did not see either the A Finnish journalist who has renotes to the neutrals or the one to turned from Courland estimates the Germany; yet the text as given out in Berlin shows that the document Russo-German forces at 150,000. Two was sent in the name of the confer- more Finnish battalions have been ence and constituted a general dec- dispatched to the frontier-

> LONDON, Oct. 17. - A Bolshevik official communication issued Thursday reports stubborn fighting ten verste (about six and a half miles) west of Krasnoye Gorka and in the regions o Krasnoye Selo and Gatchina thirty-five versts northeast of Pskov. A wireless despatch from Moscow says

The march of Gen. Yudenitch at the head of the northwestern Russian army on the city of Petrograd was still progressing favorably at the latest advices Some reports of his advance, however, have apparently outrun his actual progress. There appeared, for instance, some doubt to day whether the fortress of Cronstadt, outpost at the water approach to Petrograd, had capitulated to British naval forces. British naval forces, as indicated in reports during the night. The British Admiratty had received no confirmatory advices and the accuracy of the news

was questioned in Admiralty circles.
Despatches from Scandinavia have an ounced the capture of Gatchina, twentyfive miles south of Petrograd, by the Yudenitch forces, and stated that he was advancing on Tsarskoe Selo, former and Krasneys Selo, near by. Reports of the capture of these places by the anti-Maynard, "the Flying Parson," has reccived orders from the War Department
to make a one-stop flight from Mineola
to San Diego immediately upon completo San Diego immediately upon completess station is located at Tsarkoe Selo, and announcement was made by the Wireless Press here this morning that the Bolsheviki were apparently still in possession of it, as Soviet propagands was yet being sent out from the station uring this forenoon.

Bolshevik troops are said to have cap

said. The observer's place will be re-moved to increase the capacity of gaso-lene to 309 gailons. Lieut. Maynard expects to leave here advanced against Gen. Denkine's left lene to 300 gallons. Lieut. Maynard expects to leave here advanced against Gen. Denikine's left at daybreak and is confident he will flank following Petlura's declaration of war on the Cossack chieftain.

tured Kley, but in this region the situ

Reds Counter Attacking.

Purther details of the situation south of Moscow have not been received, it appears the Bolshevik armies in region are launching counter at against Gen. Denkine's lines. With Special Cable Despatch to THE BUN from the exception of the capture of Kiev the Holsheviki seem to have been repulsed along the new front. The French and British missions in LONDON, Oct. 17 .- There is for sale in

Letvia requested the Lettish Governmen at \$1,500,000, said to have belonged to to effect an armistice with the forces of the royal family.

But the auctioneers of London are in desnair over the attitude of American vate advices received here. The advices despair over the attitude of American say that the Lettish Government refused millionaires, who expend their great to entertain this proposal, pointing out wealth for the benefit of the masses. No that the Allies in July urged them to say that the Lettish Government refused to entertain this proposal, pointing out that the Allies in July urged them to conclude an armistice with the German General Von der Goltz, and undertook to effect a withdrawal of the German troops from Letvia, but that the German are still there and attacking.

According to the advices the Lettleh Government will refuse to enter into any pourpariers with the Russians until the Allies have compelled the Germans to

cvacuate Letvia.

The latest authoritative news regarding the military situation in southern Russia is that the army of Gen. Deniimpose a 10 per cent. tax on adver-tisements and hotel lodging bills. The rate for the levy on luxuries has not as kine on the extreme left of the line has taken Chernigoff and is advancing of business concerns has been adjusted at 11/2 per cent. of the Polish army, it was stated las